

THE INDEPENDENT

— ISSUED —

EVERY AFTERNOON

(Except Sunday)

At "Brito Hall," Konia Street.

TELEPHONE 841

"Gainst the wrong that needs resistance,
For the right that needs assistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that we can do,
"I am in the place whereof I am demanded
of conscience to speak the truth, and the truth
I speak, impugn it who so list."

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Residing in Honolulu.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29, 1895.

HAWAIIANS WORST ENEMY

Anybody who knows anything of Hawaii and the Hawaiian people will by this time have realized that the worst enemy of the Hawaiian is his own countryman, the Hawaiian.

This is nothing new. It is well known that the whispered scandals, the evil reports and the defamation of the names of the girls with Hawaiian blood in their veins always have been started and circulated by Hawaiians although greatly adopted, nursed, and enlarged by the whites here.

The pale-faces in Hawaii are morally just as bad and just as good as are the Hawaiian blooded beauties. But the little extravagances in the living and acting of the whites have been kept secret and they have stood shoulder to shoulder in preserving the immaculate appearance of their characters.

A Hawaiian—man or woman—is the worst enemy of a Hawaiian. Jealousy, petty spite, the small feeling that "I am prettier than you," "that I am cleverer than you," "that I am more successful in business, marriage, hualalas, or politics" has been sufficient cause to make a Hawaiian swear himself—or herself—blue in the face for the purpose of injuring a friend, acquaintance, or opponent. It is a trait in the national character which is to be highly deplored. Its existence is to be admitted by all who have studied Hawaiians, but in spite of all efforts by the friends of this fascinating race it has never been abated one iota.

The reason why this subject comes to our mind to-day is the action of the Hawaiian Republican Club a few nights ago.

The liberation of the political prisoners now in the Oahu Prison was before the H. R. Club in the form of a resolution, endorsing any step which could tend to attain the object of the Government and the public: as they all desired to see the men at liberty.

The members of the H. R. Club had ample notice of the object of the meeting. It had virtually been

postponed for one week, to give the members, an opportunity to be present and express an opinion. The members who have for years sucked the teats of the Hawaiian monarchial cow, stayed away and only sixteen members—all Hawaiians—appeared. And of that crowd one-half opposed passing the resolution asking for the liberation of their queen and their countrymen.

It is fortunate that the contemptible cliques of sycophants and hypocrites who hang around the coat tails of Frank Judd & Co., is very small indeed. The men who, for the sake of a petty salary, the goodwill of Judd & Co., and perhaps some little personal spite will sacrifice their manhood, and the very lives of their countrymen, and the foreign sympathizers of the Hawaiians, now behind the walls of that coral hell, deserve the contempt of every decent citizen of the Hawaiian Republic. And those men seem to be the members of the Hawaiian Republic Club.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Even the Star thinks the cable "would be well worth the current year's subsidy." It doesn't think it would be worth any more.

The Star thinks the artesian water supply must grow itself. I doesn't think it comes from the surface. Now where does its "danger" come from?

W. O. Smith, Attorney-General, denies that his hand, either fine, Italian, or any other kind of penmanship—is responsible for the division in the Hawaiian Republican Club. In other words, without joking, he denies having, as the Bulletin states, instigated any Hawaiian to advocate inclemency to their own countrymen. And he deserves honorable mention for his stand on this occasion.

The Bulletin doesn't believe that Attorney George de la Vergne has had enough experience to qualify him as public prosecutor after being a sugar boiler. How would the Bulletin representatives like their previous records held up as preventing them from holding their present positions.

The British government is the embodiment of fair play. Never in all its history has any other statement been alleged against it. What amuses us is the fact, that those who in print, during the last two years, took every occasion of stating that, the British government was the embodiment of truculence, and oppression, now take every opportunity of stating how nice and unoppressive the British government is in its management of the claims of its outraged subjects by the Hawaiian Republic. Well, we have got the laugh—they have to make the apology.

For some days the items of interest in the Bulletin have consisted of fragments of the Land Act and instalments of Mr. Marques on cholera. Latterly the later-mentioned has been given in homœopathic doses.

According to the Chicago Times-Herald the question of Hawaiian—or any other—annexation, by the United States "develops a wide disparity of opinion." That is so. And

the United States people are beginning to find it out.

The Bulletin figures that places "more grotesque than picturesque" are not suitable for establishing Quarantine Stations. That question is probably open to argument. But the selection of the old Immigrant Station is not. Therein we are at one with the wisdom of the Bulletin. Stop the game. Be sensible.

If we wrote for a century we couldn't say anything more convincing than the following from the Star:

Every friend of Hawaii abroad has advised that the January affair be wound up expeditiously and to the advantage of the Republic by the liberal exercise of clemency to the political prisoners. The two local arguments against these are expressions of fear and the putting forth of the opinion that the offenders have not been sufficiently disciplined. In the latter premise there may be grounds for discussion, but we fail to discern them. The first contention is unworthy and despicable. There are often encountered men so constituted that they are always menacing to peace and law and order. But the average political prisoner who can cause a Republic to tremble must have some element in his power that is missing in the strength of the Republic.

The U. S. Vindicates Its Citizens' Rights Abroad.

The S. F. Call's foreign correspondence states:

"The case of ex-Consul Waller has assumed a phase that justifies this Government in the belief that Waller's days of confinement are nearly ended and that he will soon be restored to liberty. It can be stated on the highest authority that the only reason why Ambassador Eustis has not been instructed to demand Waller's immediate release is that such a course might weaken the claim for indemnity which the United States proposes to make against France for the confiscation of the rubber concession in Madagascar.

The President and Secretary Olney are now thoroughly satisfied that Waller's military trial was not conducted in a proper manner and that his conviction of the crime of treason was based on the flimsiest evidence.

It will be a matter of a very short time, a few weeks perhaps, before Secretary Olney will instruct Ambassador Eustis to secure Waller's release and make a claim for indemnity against the French Government on account of the confiscation of his rubber concession.

The amount of the indemnity to be asked is more than \$1,000,000. The exact sum cannot be ascertained and the probabilities are that it has not been determined on. The report that Waller is dying of consumption in prison is giving the State Department some uneasiness, but the information is not believed to be strictly accurate, as the latest letters from Waller said the chills and fever from which he suffered had left him and that his health was much improved.

As matters now stand, Waller's prospects are very hopeful and his release is assured, even if the indemnity fails to be forthcoming.

New Enterprise

In spite of hard times which have existed here since the establishment of the republic, Hawaii yet boasts of a few enterprising corporations which do not get scared of going ahead, even if the republican comm. bacillus stares them in the face. The Hawaiian Electric Company will receive its new ice and cold storage plant by the Australia, and in a short while the community will be able to buy ice—that necessity of the tropics—at a much reduced rate. The present ice company deserves credit for having been very moderate in its charges, while it has enjoyed the privileges of a monopoly. Ice, however, is no longer a luxury. It is an absolute necessity and it should be obtainable by the man of small means as well as by the rich. The new company will succeed in bringing ice down to a

price that will not embarrass anybody.

While the Government is fooling around the new market, which is located in a most unpractical and unfortunate place, we understand that the Metropolitan Meat Company is making preparations to enlarge its store and open a regular butcher and market store similar to those conducted in the large cities of the States. The market now runs almost wholly a delivery business. A clean cool shop with first class meats of all description and cut to suit will be a benefit to the town and will be of pecuniary advantage to the proprietors. Let the public be able to choose in a clean shop what they want, from a dressed sucking pig to a ten cents "shin."

The Mariposa

The O. S. S. Mariposa, Captain Hayward, arrived in port early this morning and was docked at the Oceanic S. S. Co.'s wharf. Owing to the cholera quarantine through passengers were not allowed to land, and the public was prohibited from boarding the steamer or entering upon the wharf.

The Mariposa has 65 cabin passengers, of whom 25 are for this port. Among the kamaianas returning are Miss Paushi Judd, who has spent a delightful time with friends on the Coast; Consul-General Wilder, who looks in excellent health in spite of filibustering "scars;" J. J. Egan and Mrs. Egan, Mrs. J. G. Rothwell, W. Waterhouse and several other Honoluluites.

The steamer also brought some freight. Among the through passengers is H. B. M.'s Consul Cusack-Smith, who returns to Samoa. The Mariposa will leave for Australia at 5 p m.

Released.

The quarantine has been raised on the quarantine island. A number of Chinese were distributed per the Kilauea Hou among the different plantations as follows: Kauni-Makee Sugar Company, 38; A. S. Wilcox, 11; Koloa plantation, 30 Maui—Hana plantation, 93; Paia, 15; T. Awana, 20 Hawaii—Ookala, 20; Pepeekeo, 30; Hilo Sugar Company, 30; Hutchison plantation, 20. The men were in charge of Agent McVeigh. Chinese not under contract were released during the day and Jack Lucas, Weatherwax, and other "chills" were allowed to return to town. Jack looked as if he needed a square meal. Comma Bacilli are not a healthy diet without anything more substantial.

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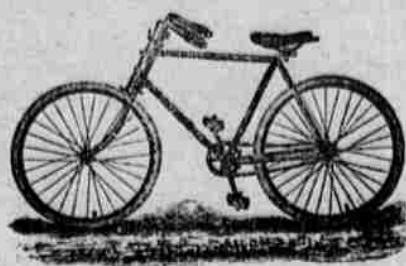
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Timely Topics.



Honolulu, Aug. 26, 1895.

The boys are getting ready for the regatta which will take place next month at Pearl Harbor. It will be one of the finest races ever seen in Honolulu. Everybody in fact is racing now. The boat clubs are racing. Horses for the Waianae meeting are in training to race. The disinfectors are racing the comma bacillus. People all over the country are raising h—allelujah on account of cholera, fumigation, quarantine and no quarantine. The "Claudine" is to race the "Monowai" and advance reports of our cholera. And the bikers in town are getting their wheels ready to race away from the whole business.

And it is to the same bikers that we want to talk to-day.

We have got the best racing wheel manufactured in the United States. THE TRIBUNE CYCLE has gained a reputation not enjoyed by any other racing cycle. The numerous good qualities of this light, elegant, though solid wheel, have received the highest praise from everybody competent of judging of the good points of the *fin de siècle* racer.

The Tribune Wheel is built by the Black Manufacturing Co., at Erie, Penn., and it has given universal satisfaction to the riders who have tried it during the last years. Some very valuable improvements have been added to the original Tribune Cycle.

The Cycloidal Sprocket has met an enthusiastic approval from all connoisseurs. There is no additional friction with the Cycloidal Sprocket, no matter how great the power applied, the chain simply pulls direct and squarely on the face of the teeth and the power is freely imparted to the wheel. This is the reason that the Tribune Bicycles have earned a reputation for their smooth and easy running.

We have sold a number of the Tribunes in town, mostly racers; and we advise the boys who want to enter the races, now contemplated, to secure one of these superior wheels. The Tribune Racer weighs only eighteen (18) pounds, and the depth of frame is 24 or 26½ inches. It is the fastest and easiest running machine in the market and its advantages in sprinting are beyond all question. Racing men who have tried it once cannot be induced to ride without it. We invite the cyclers of the town to call in and inspect the machine which we offer with a complete outfit at a very reasonable figure. If you want to be a winner ride the Tribune.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd

307 FORT STREET,

Opposite Sprockels' Block.